the elections, Tilden sold favorite. On the 4th and 5th the odds were 3 to 2 and 9 to 5 on Hayes, and sven after the October elections, the republican caudidate had the call at 8 to 5. Toward the beginning of this week the market began to stiffen. The sending of troops to South Carolina at once ran the market up to even figures. On Tuesday night a lot of money was sent into town from republicans who had backed Hayes, and were anxious to hedge, and Hayes sold at \$400 to \$90 and \$100 to \$95. Testerday morning Tilden's letter on the southern claims came out and knocked the bottom out of the New York campaign, for that was

THE LAST TRUMP

In the problem were be trayed by their candidates for governor and their state of committee chairman in the committee chairman in the control of their chief men doubtless 10,000 men who voted for General Harrison would have voted the independent ticket, thus diving Wilhams nearer 20,000 than 10,000 majority."

Therefore, Governor, I remarked, that you are very sanguine of success in November."

"Entirely so, besing my hope on what looks to me to be a solid foundation."

The conversation at this point that was

THE LAST TRUMP

In the republican sleeve, and they had in the republican sleeve, and they had in the republican sleeve, and they had

TO WIN SOMETHING IMMENSE

THE MOST PLAYED-OUT POLITICIAN

both parties, opening the interrogative

VIEWS OF GOVERNOR HENDRICKS.

"Governor, what do you think the western October elections presage?" sked your correspondent. "Certainly a November victory for

"The democracy of Illipois were

for the party of reform there would seem, from past republican majorities, a result difficult to obtain, yet, looking to the vast changes frequently trans-

a result difficult to obtain, yet, looking to the vast changes frequently transpiring an for example, New York and other large and populous commonwealths, it would and should not be surprising if Illinois can its ballot for the democracy by ten, twenty or thirty thousand.

"Then you really believe, from your observations in that state, that Tilden has large possibilities there in November."

"Yes, ar, and even possibilities."

"And I understand you to express the opinion that the surcess of the Bine Jeans state tickut on the 10th inst. in Indiana augustate the democratic and reform probabilities in the country at large and august the election of Mr. Tilden and yourself next month to the presidency and vice presidency. To what peculiar influences

what indicates to other populat that had the wish but not the cour to break from the intrenched party power, though aware of its manifold ruptions. You see, our success in diana being avicing with people cofficial corruption intrenched in the special corruption intrenched in the special corruption intrenched in the special corruption in the great strains of power, being and within which under attractive particle disguises the great rings of

The administration boroes we by mobilized and ably common nothing was left undone; evict's "bloody ablits and mocomplied with and "poor a complied with and "poor a

in the republican sleeve, and they had hoped to carry the state by it. Last night he was made first choice at \$200 to \$185, and the odds will increase steadily hereafter. It is singular that the republicans should have conceded that the battle-ground lay in the three eastern states, while ever since the betting began the democratis have been favorites. Tilden has solid first choice at odds in New Jersey and Connecticut, and he is now backed at evens to beat Hayes by 20,000 in New York, and at \$190 to \$50 to carry the state. There were at least a million and a half dollars.

IN THE POOL BOX
on the October elections. For several

A ROYAL OVATION.

New York, November 3.— The demecratic procession ended at a quarter past one this morning. Just before its close Gov. Tilden in response to loud calls spoke as follows:

Fellow citizens—This grand demonstration is a harbinger of success. Do your duty on Tuesday next as nobly as you have done to-night. Our success means peace, reconciliation and fraterity among all our people of every class. means peace, reconciliation and fraternity among all our people of every class and race. It means national credit founded on a solid basis of the united people, a frugal administration and honest and just government. It will bring a reduction of one-half of one per cent in the utterest of the bonded national indebtedness below the lowest rate, at which any loan has been negotiated, whichfin a perion of thirty-eight years would save to the people three hundred and fity million dollars of the seven hundred millions proposed to be IN THE FOOL-BOX
on the October elections. For several nights before the elections it was a pitched battle. The edds didn't ma'e-rially vary, Barne's being backed in one state and Williams in the other, and at night the republicans stood upon one side and the democrats on the other and bought pool for pool, while money came here by thousands of dollars for investment.

Sheridan Snook, who was the hottest backer of the republican tickets, hedged and got out cleverly. John Morrissey and August Belmont were, I believe, heavy winners, and I understand that they both stand hundred and fifty million dollars of the seven hundred m llions proposed to be issued. It would mean giving fair play to the healing influences of nature in the restoration of our business and industries to the prosperity which bad administration has impaired and for the time destroyed.

CORCOBAN'S ESTIMATE. Pennsylvania and Wiscon-in Added to the Titten States.

Washington, D. C., November 3.— W. W. Corcoran, a member of the condown here just before the October election, and put some money on Blue Jeans for luck. The republicans everywhere are hedging, and this is one of the surest signs of defeat.

Carl Schurz, or as he is playfully called, "Boody Schurz," "Campaign Charlie," and "Poor Carlo," has been here, and is gressional democratic committee has advices from the mining districts in Pennsylvania indicating defections among the miners from the republicar party amounting in some sections to a stampede. Philadelphia must contribute more than 15,000 majority to save the state to the republicans. this side of the poor house. The Hayesites despise him nearly as heartifily as he should despise himself, ard, not content with insulting him, rub it in with venomous delight. Last week he delivered his big oration against Grantism, and the republicans listened to him attentively, and then passed a resolution indersing the administration! The story was administrated. There are no notable changes in other states in the north. States that have state governments will vote for Mr. Tilden. cast their vote for Mr. Tilden. Wisconsin may give her electoral vote to the democrats while California may with equal possibility go with the re-publicans. The personal following of publicans. The personal following of Mr. Hendricks secures Indiana be-yond a doub. The feeling here where the comfortable living of three fourths tion! The story was adroitly started that he got \$500 a night, and charged extra for replies to serenaders and the like, and wherever he goes it rises to of the people depends upon Tuesday's work retaining the present party in power is despondent.

"GATH'S" OPINIONS. George Alfred Townsend to the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Times and the second Alfred Townsend telegraphs the following interesting goesip to the Ciacinnati Enquirer of yesterday:

Information has been received at the democratic headquarters here that large sums of money have been collected in Cincinnati by Deacon Smith, Stephenson & Co., which are to be used in importing for the election there next Tuesday from Kentucky the negroes who voted in Indiana for Harrison. A strong belief exists in New York that Ohio will go for Tilden, be-cause of the numerous and reliable re-ports of the confidence felt there by

campaign with that eminent states man whom his friends confidently hope will be the next vice president of the United States. After the usua courtesies the following conversation The tidal wave in this city is higher The tidal wave in this city is nighter than the house-tops. The speech of Jimmy O'Brien yesterday declaring for Tiden, settles the city vote, while that of Mr. Belmont upon the effect of Tilden's election are our credit abroad is the theme of most exulting praise the theme of most exulting praise among both press and people.

The Sun has a double-leaded article this morning giving declarations from Blaine and others that Tilden can not be inaugurated if elected, except through blood. Uncle Samuel looks, though as if he could lose a fair quantity of that fluid and still proceed with "Certainly a November victory for the democratic party," responded the governor. "You see the people have fears that all promises of reform made so persistently by the republican man-agers are unsupported by the record and cannot be i lifiled."

"What will be the vote of Indiana in November?"

tity of that fluid and still proceed with The firm of Blaine and Jay Gould is manifested daily in the flesh by the regular diurnal appearance of Gould at Chandler's headquarters. Yesterday he gave Chandler \$10,000 as a contribution to the election of hopest

Hayes.
The nomination to-night of a straigh

republican city ticket makes New York state secure to Tilden by fitty

thousand.
It is stated here on good authority that Geo. W. Childs has bought the Tribune, to be delivered after the election, without its real estate, for \$500,

GOOD NEWS FROM WISCONSIN. Besting Beavy on the State Cole

man of the city says:

Bets are freely offered on Tilden or
this state coint for Tilden, and takers
are seldom tound.

Gen. E. S. Bragg, democratic candidate for congress in this (the offs) histrick, says that, at the lowest estimate,
conditing secidents, this state will give ratic majority. Mesars, Bosworth & majority. Mesars, Bosworth & me, leading merchants of Milwankee, that Wisconian is sure for Tilden. The writer encores the following magasph, clipped from with aukee aper.

panegraph clipped from y and paper.

I offer to bet two to one on the election of Governor Filder on the following proposition: The state of Wisconsin, the state of New York, or upon the general result. The proposition is to take a bond for a deed, amount of a 3500 saint bond to be approved by real state ment of this city, and will place to the state of the city, and will place to the constant of the city, and will place to the city of the city o

that is now projected, and which may be daily expected, is a bogus confession from Tweed implicating Tilden in Tweed's ring steals. This bogus confession will purport to come from a nayal vessel that his intercepted the Franklin. Meanwhite the latter vessel will be kept out at sea until after, election, to prevent any authorized denial. This pian is quite in keeping with the lactica that could authorize the recent

NEW YORK GOSSIP.

New Your, Oct. 31.—The correspondent of the Times in New York sends this to his paper: Last night for the arst time since pool selling began on

Ten Cent Column. and to prose that on the compact of the compact of

A TLANTA. GA. SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1876.

SMYTHE'S UKASE.

His Legal Opinion of the Bights of Congress and Constitutionality of

WELL HARRING AND MANAGEMENT A VANCOUS ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY OF THE P

POOL ROOM WARNINGS GALCULATED TO PREPARE MR HAYES PORTHE COMING CA-

LAMITY. New York Abandoned to the Democracy by the Cautious Bidder-Indiana Wrapped up for Ti'den-New Jersey Conceded by Jinglers of the Cash. Telegram to the Constitution.

New York, November 3.—Last night the several pool rooms were crowded to overflowing by thousands, anxious to learn something about the election

was invested during the evening on

on the general result, Tilden sold for \$500 to Hayes at \$375.

On the result in the state of New York Tilden one thousand, Hayes 400, with 20,000 majority. Five hundred even was bet twice with 15,000 majority.

jority.

Six hundred dollars was bet once against five hundred, that Tilden will have five thousand majority in New Jersey and once five hundred

on Tilden's election—sums that will take six figures to express. Morrissey in particular has been backing Tilden since the nomination. Al Smith was down here just before the October

Goy. Headrichs Whoops up the

Indianapolis, Oct 31.—While it was generally conceded during the recent contest in this state that the decision generally conceded during the recent context in this state that the decision of the gubernatorial question would constitute a practical determination of the election here in November, some difference of opinion has since arisen concerning it. In order to get at the present views on both sides on this important, regist your, corresponding to important point, your correspondent recently called on representatives of

New York, Nov. 3.—The jury in the case of Captain Grindle of the back St. Mark, for cruelty to his sailors, rende ed a verdict of guilty. Three of the seamen died from ill treatment. A PLEA POR DELAY.

Salem, N. J., Nov. 3.—The counsel for the prize fighters, convicted of manslaughter, have moved for a new trail. The motion was refused. The convicts will be sentenced to-day. THE PRISONERS SENTENCED.

SALEM, Nov. 3.—Weeden, Goodwyn, and Collyer, found gullty of manelanghe ter by aiding in the killing of prize fighter Walker, were to-day sentenced to 6 years imprisonment each in Trenton penitentiary. The remaining two prisoners, Clarke and Neary, were sentenced to an investment of 2 years tenced to an imprisonment of 2 years

November?"
"I think at least 10,000 for Tilden.
The election of Mr. Williams to the governorship has in itself popularized the democracy and paralyzed the republicans. Thousands of men who have heretofore wavered will now openly attach themselves, to the winning side." This is natural." A VESSEL LOST.

QUEBEC, November 3.—Intelligence has been received of the total loss of the Hudson Bay company's schooner Walrass, on the 21st of October, off St George's island, on the coast of Labrador. Only one man was saved. dor. Only one man was saved. "What will the mass of Germans do November?"
"A much larger portion of them will

WASHINGTON, November 3.-In the

"A much larger portion of them will vote for Tilden than for Williams. The Germans are determined to support the party of reform. They have a high idea of Governor Tilden's honesty, as shown by his splendid record; and they don't like the record of Govern reflaves in connection with the "Native American Alliance" business."

"Governor, you have been to Illinois, I see, since the October election. What opinion do you form of the statos of parties there and the probabilities?"

"The democracy of Illinois were unrease, one hundred miles case of the probabilities?"

PREVALENCE OF DIPTHERIA.

Middle Mi prevails.

AURURN, N. Y., Nov. 3.—Wm. Payrie, one of a gang of fifty convicts, leaped though the window of a car and was killed.

BALTIMORE, November 3.—The jury in the case of James F. Bursey, Wm. Richard Willing, Jan. Hagan, Thomas Hagan, Patrick Clark and Charles M. Hope, on trial for several days past for seault with intent to kill O. O. Irving Detty, one of the speakers at a Hayes and Whee'er meeting on Sept. 8, came into court this avening, after being out since Wednesday, and reported that they could not agree. They ere discharged mutatulumb A faro to tro A HEAVY CABLES, parti

Miss Mary Herman died at Mount very poor results in the war Johanna White. Miss Herman was 19 years of 850, and of good family.

HE CLAIMS SOLE AND EXCLUSIVE INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF THE POWER AT THE POLLS. RETURN OF GENERAL CROSS'S

The following communication was recived by the chief of police yesterday:

JETED STATES MARSHAL'S OFFICE, NORTHERN DEFERROT OF GEORGIA, ATLANTA, GA., NOV. 30,

District of Georgia, Atlanta, GA., Nov. 3d, 1876.

James H. Anderson, Esq., Chief of Police, Atlanta, Ga., Sir.—I have the honor to inform you that in compliance with section 2021 of the revised statutes of the United States, I shall appoint special United States deputy marsh-lis to perform in this city, upon the 7th inst., such duties as may be required of them by law, and especially, in accordance with section 20.2 of the revised statutes, to keep the peace and preserve order as the polls to be opened on that date for the purpose of el., ing a member of congress. I desire also to en., your attention to section 5.2 of the same statutes, which forbids, under severe paralities every person. "whether with or with out any authority power or process, or pretended paralties every person "whether with or with out any authority power or process, or pretended authority, power or process of any state, terrio-ry or municipality" from opatructing, hindering, or in any manner interfering with the marshal r his deputies in the performence of these utiles, and to respectfully request that you in-form the members of your force of these prova-sions of the law, and instruct them carefully to observe the same a An effort has been made to persuade the peo

An effort has been made to persuade the people of this city that the sections of the law, to which Unive referred, have been declared unconstitutional in certain decisions recently rendered by the supreme court of the United States. It is deeply to be regretted that so error neaus a statement should be published, or that any resistance to the lawful authority of the United States should be encouraged thereby. It can not suppose that you entertain any such idea yourself, but in view of its prevalence, I triat you will pardon me for making in this citer a few suggestions upon that subject, to the end that we may the better understand our official relations and duties towards each other upon the day of the coming a section.

The decision of the supreme court relied on,

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acting under any other authority.

I exp. ct to have ample force upon the day of election to preserve peace and order at the polls, and to amply protect all citizens, so entitled, in their exercise of the right of voting. I do not think the presence or assistance of the police will be needed, and, in order to prevent any misunderstanding leading to conflict of, untits, I would respectfully suggest that the members of your force do not attempt to exercise any authority in the vicinity of the polls. Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

WM. H. SMYTHE, marshal.

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POLICE HEADQUARTERS. Hon. Board of Police Commissioners: The en-U & marshal for the northern district of G

The view, of the laws regulating the mi cented of in his commun. tion presented by him conflicts entirely with the orders given by

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ion 5028. Every officer of the army o y or other persons in the civil, in itary of al service of the United States, who or rings, keeps, or has under his author brings, keeps, or has under his antionity or control, any troops is a range incen stuny-passe where a general or special election is held in any likts, unless such force be necessary to rapel apped ensures of the United States, or to keep peace at the polls, shall be fixed not more than five thousand dellars, and suffer im-prisonment at hard abor not less than three months nor more than five years.

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Section 5,629. Every officer or other person in the inflittary or inval service who, by force, threat. Intimidation order, advice, or otherwise, prevents, or attempts to prevent any qualified voter of any state from freely exercising the right of suffrage at any general or special election as such state, shall be fined not more than 5,000, and imprisoned at hard labor not more than the first prevents. Section 5,530. Every officer of the army

Section 5,530. Every once to any who prescribes or fixes, or attemps to pre-oribe or fix, whether by proclamation, order or the control of the qualifications of voters at any otherwise, the qualifications of election an any state, shall be pur-vised in the preceding section. Section 5551. Every officer or military or naval service who, by it

THE BLACK HILLS.

the officers described it as the richest viliage they had ever seen. The viliage they had ever seen. The viliage they had ever seen. The viliage was attacked about daybreak. The soldiers captured to the feld—American Horse and Roman Nose. The soldiers captured 150 horses, 5,000 pounds of dried mest, buffalo robes, etc.

The general and staff passed through the consumercial college in this city but now a member of the firm of Hazen, whitehead & Watt, doing business at Orook City, in the Black Hills, has addressed a letter to Professor Ci C. Curtis, his tutor, containing much interesting information in regard to the situation in regard to the situation in the Black Hills. The letter was written on the 20th of September, and commences with an account of the capid settlement at the more inviting lowtons:

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If you not be day of the coming a section when the section of the man in front, and then gave a war whoop. The white men retreated and were lorced to leave, after throwing rocks, firing shots, and trying all kinds of plans to kill or drive the redskin out of his hiding place, it being dark and rainy. So one Indian repulsed twenty-eight white men, and worse still, killed two of the party, robbed the corpses of about \$500 in money, a gold watch and chain, rifles. revolvers and clothing.

of about \$500 in money, a gold watch and chain, rifles. revolvers and clothing.

Grs. CROOK's HUNGRY VETERANS.

The advance guard of Gen. Crook's command reached Crook City on the 12th of September, and consisted of licutenant J. W. Bubb, fourth infantry; Captain Jack, correspondent of the Omaha. Bee; Mr. Davesport, correspondent of the New York Herald, not a few scouts and other attaches of the many. Mr. Wattsays: "They were the more near moring for the main camp, which was about twenty-five miles distant on the Belle Fourche, at the moth of Mhitewrood creek. At first the officers were going to easie flour, but were informed that they could secure all assessary supplies here, and more than langer was to the command and season at the solitored them. The command active selection to the Belle Fourche, at the moth of Mhitewrood creek. At first the officers were going to easie flour, but were informed that they could secure all assessary supplies here, and more than langer was to the command, and any wasted, without selizing them. The command active selizing them. The command active selizing them. The command active selizing them they select back, and even then the about the soldiers would for the soldiers back, and even the whole command and season at the soldiers discovered them, they ran out to meet the civilians who allowed the soldiers would force the speculative Hilliers to take their greenbacks (from \$1.00 the place of the form more first stringthers with was one too late; \$1. does a frink of injure, \$1.00 for a quarter-pound and the week then moved up the White wood to a point within air or eight miles of Crook City, where they could obtain a change of diet from more first stringth. The soldiers would force the speculative Hilliers to take their greenbacks (from \$1.00 the place of the from more first stringthers with was found the continental congress. The wited on, learning there with wood to a point within air or eight miles of Crook City, where they could obtain a change of diet from them of the place of

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S vannah News, Nov. 2.

The nortuary report for the twentyfour hours ending 6 o'clock p. m. yesterday shows that the number of interments were thirteen, of which seven
were of yellow fever cases. The weather is warm and spring-like, with no indications of frost, for which our people
look with so much, anxiety. Absentees
continue to come in, and many of the
business places that have been closed
during the prevalence of the epidemic

INTARMENTS FOR NOVEMBER 1.

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Whites—Wan H Von Eberstein, ased 27 years, yellow fever: *Rebecca Smita, aged 24 years, yellow fever: *Anna H Hull aged 50 years, 21 few fever: Geome Coolidge, aged 19 years, 5 months and ten days, yellow fever. Colored—Katy Ann Cumming, aged 1 year and 6 months, spasms; Iniaut Jenkins, aged 21 days remittent fever; Harriet Singleton, aged 40 years, aleoholism; Tyra Hagrey, aged 25 years, pheumonia.

*Ufed South of Anderson street.

*Died at the lale of Hope.

Whites, 4; colored, 5; total 9. Yellow fever 9: CATHEDRAL CENSTERY.

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EEGAPICULATIONS.

Laurel Grove Cemetery—Whites, 4: colored, increased the Centennial Expedition by the Contennial Expedition by the Contennial Expedition by Cathedral Cemetery—Whites 2; color-; yellow fever I. Bonaventure Cemetery—Whites. 2; or otal 2. Grand total, 13. Yellow fever,7.

Charleston, November 2.—One certificate of dea h from veilow fever has been received at the office of the board of health up to 12 o'clock m. yester-

—An elderly darkey was inquired a policeman if he knew anything his son Pete. The policeman replication of the there was a young darkey in lock-up, for breaking up a praymeeting with an axe handle. "Dahim;" exclaimed the overjoved pare "He told me be was gwine to 'inthiseelf."

keta being empty,) has been mison. of the county. They consider Charles wary goes that in the office of the executive

will run a regular 3-horse Hack from Cumming to Duluth, leaving Cumming Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 10½ a.m., artiving at Duluth, 5 ii m. Leaves Duluth Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sadirdays, 10½ a.m. artiving at Cumming, 3 p.m. I will also, on every Friday, carry passenger and light freight from Cumming to Aurrari, on potting with the

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and banker, utterly refutes the argu-

traudulent intent. He says he does

not believe the re-ublican party can borrow money cheaper than the United States, and he denounces the pretense

as false, from whatever quarter it may

A te'egram from New York, touch

campaign, says that Jay Gould an-

nounces his personal intention to vote

for Mr. Tilden. The nomination of

Smith Ely, of New York, instead of

Augustus Schell, did not please, for a

As matters now stand we not only

count upon the election of a democrat

ic state government, with a fair majori-

ty for Tilden, but we firmly believe

that General Finley and Colonel Da-

vidson, the democratic candidates for

congress, will also be elected. General

kinley will succeed himself, but Colo-

nel Davidsop will succeed the notori-

ous W. J. Purman, of cadetship fame.

control of all the judicial and county

appointments, the thoroughness of the

reform cannot be over-estimated.

The radicals have issued a circula

to the effect that it is reported that the

counties bordering on the Georgia line

will be colonized by Georgia democrats but the falsehood of this statement be

comes apparent when it is remember

ed that the counties bordering on or ly

ing near the Florida line are in districts

where the entire strength of the or-

gantzed democracy will have to be

for some years been superintendent of the penitentiary at Chattahoches, he has good reasons for exercising his in-genuity to defeat Mr. Drew. If Drew

It is a remarkable fact that the can-

of enthusiasm even among those who

to bring about honesty in the adminis

appear to have had any effect upon

will be more of ridicule than cordiality.

now to correct the mistake. Even the flutter of the inevitable coat-tails (the

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET. Here's the way to write your ticket

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sentative Forty-Afth Congress, Mith MILTON A. CANDLER PUBLISHERS NOTICE

THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION of to-corrow will be an unusually full and interest-ag issue. It will be enlarged, to meet THE DEMANDS OF THE CAMPAIGN and will contain a summary of the latest elec-tion news, and many tables and figures impor-

Every body should have a copy of to-morrow's Price five cents For sale at all news stands, t the office and on the streets.

Many voters in Georgia seem to sion as to the time of the approach Nov. 7th Remember the date!

THE tide has turned sure enough. Gen. Stoneman has declared for Tilden and Hendricks; and of the fifty living union generals, thirty are supporting the reform candidates

THE senatorial contest in Tenness bids fair to rival our own in interest and warmth. Senator Key is still the favorite for the short term, and Gen. Bate probably has the inside for the long erm, but the latter will have many competitors. Ex-Governor Harris will be one of them.

CHATTANOOGA was treated to a rare spectacle day before yesterday, by the burning of the woods and grass on Lookout mountain. At one time the top was all ablaze, and afterwards the fire crept below the precipice. The Times says the mountain was literally a pillar of cloud by day and of fire by night.

THE public debt statement for October shows an apparent decrease of \$3,338.139. The deferred payments will appear in the next statement. We are still paying six per cent interest on \$984,999,650, while debt-burdened misruled New York city finds no difficulty in negotiating her five per cent bonds at a premium. Governor Tilden will quickly remove all such unnecessary burdens.

ONE of the effects of the epidemic in it would be by a very small majority Savannah is shown in the announce ment of the New York Times that our sister city has been compelled to default on the interest of her bonds, The Times explains the situation

who could afford to flee the city fled as hastily the persons who were able to afford to pay the tores and the marshal whose business it is to worth mentioning to levy upon. The interest now due on Savannah bonds will therefore not be paid, for the all-sufficient reason that there is no money to pay it with.

long step towards reform, but when we add to it the certainty that Drew will SEE that no illegitimate votes are cast next Tuesday. The law of the state be elected governor, and the fact that the governor of Florida has absolute

United States, and every male person, who has been naturalized, or who has legally declared his intention to become acitizen of the United States, twenty one years and upwards, who shall have resided in this state six months next preceding the elections, and shall have resided thirty days in the county in which he offers to vote, and shall have paid all taxes which may have been required of him, and which he may have had an opportunity of paying agreeably to law, for the year next preceding the election, shall be deemed an elector.

The circular to which we allude is signed by a person named Martin. If this is the Martin who has for some years been superintendent of

cities think the late decision of the supreme court in the southern insurance cases reaches far wider than was at first supposed: It is said that the prin- is elected the management of the state's ciple laid down by the court is such prison will be investigated, and the rethat all parties who have taken out a sult of this investigation will doubtthat all parties who have taken out a policy of life insurence and then failed less be to drive Martin from the state. through one cause or another to con- a refugee from justice and a viction of tinue the payment of the premiums, his own corrupt practices. It is not at can recover an equitable value of the all improbable that Martin will yet amounts so paid by them. The com- play a prominent part as a defendant panies of course will not admit that before the criminal courts of Florida. such a broad latitude of construction shall be given to the opinion of the court, but the probability is that, as is view is taken by so many of the legal profession, considerable additional litigation will grow out of the mat-

FELTON AND THE ORGANIZED DE over the most disreputable representa

It is useless for Dr. Felton to pretend al canvass he has been making, nor the that he is making a fight for the sake of prestige which would seem naturally a principle. He admits that Dabney to attach to the caudidate of a party is an honest man and a good one, and which has steadily opposed all attempt the admission carries with it a confes-sion that his candidacy is in the interest of his own ambitions; and whatever appear to have had any effect up the or his friends may think of the matter, all his efforts to defeat Colonel bacco which has been distribute among the negroes of Houston count ism-Mr. Toombs to the contrary, not- has given the campaign a judicro ling. He who attempts, at turn, and in the support which Mark-sis in our affairs, to break ham will receive in that section there such a crisis in our affairs, to break down or weaken the organized democracy is no better than a radical and deves no more consideration at the a public journalist. We trust would have been far more effective crats of the seventh will, on than damaged sobacco, but it is too late day next; teach Dr. Felton a les-otherwise they will not have done

THE LAST CARD OF REPUBLICANISM The desperation of the radical party has suggested the last attempt to entrap the unwar voters at the north, and induce them to vote for the perpetis has come to pass that Marsham has organized a laughing campaign which is altogether at his own expense, and which will result in his defeat.

At the same time, it will be well for democrats to work as though nothing nation of Grantism. This attempt

takes the shape of a circular, signed by but energy would prevent disaster. In success attend their efforts. a number of New York bankers and this way only can we succeed in per manently burying radicalism in this financiers, which purports to be a letter to Mr. Evarts, requesting him to give his views as to the probable effect cistrict. The success of Markham in this canyass would mean the removal Mr. Tilden's election will have upon the credit of the country. It is a mere electioneering document, and, as such, has fallen flat. There seems to have been no response to the wordy appeal. Mr. Belmont, a well-known capitalist

for Candler, on the other hand, means prosperity both commercial and polity in large frequently, though falsely, made that the people of Atlants and Fulton that the people of Atlants and Fulton favor of the people and the independent press of the state." affuence of the purse than to the eachings of principle. Let our basiness men see to it that next Tuesday ing upon this peculiar phase of the given up to working at the polls Candler. A rousing majority for the opponent of Grantism and of every

thing that is corrupt and disreputable PEACE OR WART

is an investment that will pay.

noment, the New York Central railway interest, but William Vanderbild Russia has builied Turkey into grant is understood to favor Mr. Tilden. The ing an armistice that extends to the new president of the New Jersey ew year. She did it none too soon Central ratiroad is a radical republican for the Turks were in a fair way to an but it is not clear that the Pennsylva nihilate the Servian army with all its nia railroad managers favor Hayes, and Russian reinforcements. The Servian their numerous operatives have not yet interfered in the campaign, either army was in fact pretty effectually used up. One position after another was in New Jersey or Pennsylvania. The taken until they became thoroughly Boston and Albany railroad throws its demoralized. All through the campaign influence, through Chapin, president, the Turks displayed good staying qual for Tilden. He lives at Springfield ties and admirable leadership, while Massachusetts, and is a friend of Sam the Servians lost all the soldieri Bowles, who has done Tilden more reputation they ever had. Nothing but good than harm in the Springfield Re-Russian intervention or an armistice publican. The rich men of the country -another name for the same thinghave not taken fright at Tilden's nomcould save Belgrade from the conque ination, as they did at Greeley's. Garing Mussulman; nothing but an armirett, of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, stice could save the porte from immeand most of his leading officers, diate war with Russia. And so it was including both vice presidents, are

granted. for Tilden. Mr. Jewett, receive: of the The armistice looks, of course, to Erie road is an old democratic congress conference of the powers for the purman, and, of course, for Tilden. Mr. ose of naming the terms of a perma-Gowen, president of the Reading railent peace. It is diplomacy's turn now road, is not only a Tilden democrat and there is a chance that war between but has used the Molly Maguire trial Turkey and Russia may be averted for political effect against the Pennsyl The whole eastern question will now yania republican organization. Mr. Cass, of the Fort Wayne road; Mr. ome up, England demanding atter a ashion the integrity of the Ottoman Payne, of the Lake Shore road, and Mr. mpire, and Russia demanding at least Mitchell, of the Milwaukee and St. the right to protect the Christian sub Paul, are Tilden men. In short the ects of the sultan. Russia may demand leading railroad coteries are for Tilden nuch more than this. She will at least generally speaking, and in these deemand the right to enforce the laws pressed business times railroad em for the protection of the Sclavic people ployes make a large relative influence of Turkey. If she stops at this point it through all the states, and on the mos more than likely that England wil thickly settled belts of the country not stand in the way of peace, and that The Central Pacific railroad of Calirim-visaged war will smooth her wrinfornia was attached to the republican kled front in the east. The chances are party four years ago. Since that time now in favor of peace.

argent and Gorham, republican lead-We hope the associated press wil ers, has quarreled with President Stangive us the benefit of the armistice by ford, and the railroad is next to neutral. suspending its daily allowance of unwhile the Bonanza men, who now pos ronounceable names and contradicto sess permanent wealth, are democrats ry rumors. We have had a surfeit. We ave no desire to wade through a col-FLORIDA AND THE DEMOCRATS. imp of speculations on even the atti-The news from Florids is more than tude of the different powers as to the coming conference. Let the armistice encouraging. In an article last week extend to the wires, which can b on the prospect in that state, we gave much more profitably employed in the it as our opinion that the democrats transportation of news of a domestic would be victorious, but we thought nature. The Russo-Servian army needs a rest, and so do we. Give us le had no idea there was anythin nore results and fewer speculations like the enthusiasm among the con-Give us more home and less foreign servatives that was developed under news. Farewell Tchernaveff for two the inspiring eloquence of Mr. Hill.

months-we hope, forever, MESSES GORDON AND HILL ON THE

The Constitution had the pleasur n yesterday and the day before of layng before its readers, interviews with General Gordon and Hon. B. H. Hill in which those gentlemen predicted that South Carolina and Florida would ertainly go for Tilden.

This, of itself, would be a These gentlemen have canvassed th states anent which they prophesy They have "been on the ground" and now whereof they speak. Mr. Hill outs the majority in Florida, at 5,000 eneral Gordon puts the majority in Carolina at 12,000. They surely cannot be so flagrantly mistaken, as to have their prophesies melt into nothing, and have the states stranded on the radica shore. Upon the strength of their prelictions—and they are just armed by mpetent testimony from all quarers -we feel justified in placing thes two states among the states that are certain for Tilden.

This gain, very much simplifies the ditical problem. South Carolina and Florida have been considered the two doubtful states in the south. Give hem to Tilden and we have a solid south, voting 138 votes. Then Tilden will need only New York and Indiana to give him the election, and leave him hree votes to spare. The betting is now 100 to 30 on the democrats carrying both of these states. They may be surely counted as certain states. Then the equation stands, the solid south 138 votes; New York and Indiana 50 votes; total, 188 votes; needed to elect,

185 votes. It does look as if our Uncle Samue would go into the white house, backed by a majority that cannot be put down by a radical senate.

THE MARKHAM BUSINESS

CANDLER'S ELECTION AS A BUSINESS INVESTMENT. During the last few days we have heard very little of the absurd and didacy of Markham has excited no sort preposterous talk about Markham giv have been wont to be enthusiastic Candler a close race. Whatever may have been the opinion in regard to the enthusiasm that was to be extives of Grantism. Neither the personcited by Markham's claw-hammer coat tails, ballasted with the glistening 'rocks" of a millionaire, there seems to e a settled conviction on the part of the democratic voters that he will be tration and reform in the government, are working to that end. Our opinion is that if the democrats do their duty, Markham will be one of the worst beat-en candidates that ever ran for office. et us give one day at least to attend ing the obsequies of radicalism and let ing endeavor to make the occasion so impressive and important that we can engage in the festivities of victory be-lore the funeral-baked meats are cold.

The democrate of Charleston have resolved to overcome by extraordinary exertion the adverse radical majority pockets being empty,) has been misun- of the county. They consider Charles

South Carolina has ever known. May

"I think there should be this canyase would mean the removal of the capital of the state and the consequent depreciation of real estate, to say nothing of the thousand and been making influences which would restrictly result from his would naturally result from his improvement. Georgia is a great state, and should succeed. An overwhelming victory for Candler, on the other hand, means you think so, set?"

I do indeed, "said the member. "You see!

of the state."
"What is it?" inquired the member.
"It is a new bureau," said the stranger, casting his eyes upward and raising his voice to au argumentative pitch. 'Yes, sir, a new bureau The agricultural bureau and the medical bureau are both good things, but the d. partment that nord and take a firm hold upon the affe tions of the lowliest citizen. Yes sir"—musiag-iy—"it would commend itself to young and old

The confident time of the stranger had its effect upon the listening legislator, and he again laquired, with considerable interest, as to the nature of the proposed bureau.

"It: is exceedingly simple," explained the stranger. "Were I a member of the general assembly, one of my first duties would be to prepare a bill establishing a state saloon.

"A what?"

"A what ?" obtain their refreshments at a mere nomina price. The idea is a noble one, It is based on behevolence. Not only will it supply a wan-tong lelt in various communities, but it will necessitate the employment of state bar-tenders in the various towns and cities of the strike there by giving employment to many shie frethereby giving employment to many able fre-tunch fiends. You see the point, don't you We.liet's go and shake the bones for a drink."

> FACT AND COMMENT. A SOUTHERN claim—the right to

You that have hats to lose, prepare Longfellow lives in Washington's old headquarters at Cambridge, Mass.

Banker Ralston's residence in Sa.

rancisco is to become a boarding house. "HERE goes for a swim," exclaimed Salveston alcoholic maniae, as he plunged out out of a fourth-story window. TEXAS does not recognize the right of rediums to show the denizens of the other

world for nothing, and requires a showman license for spiritus, shows. THE work of removal of goods will oegin November 11 and be finished November 3 and so otherwise authorized. Goods remaining without authority will be sold for expenses. DON CARLOS and Donna Margarita his wife, may be seen frequently driving in the thorough fare of Paris in a plain but elegant Victoris, with one horse, a simple royal crown marking the panel and the horses.

It is rumored in England that before aritament meets again the prem'ership will ave been given up by Lord Beaconsfield. Si Stafford Northcote will probably be first lord and Mr. Ward Hunt, chancellor of the exche

THE other day a man was hung at Tanna Fort, near Bombay, for a horrible murder and made rather a notable observation in Guerati. Standing under the drop, he whist NEXT Tuesday will decide whether

we are to have a constitutional republic or the perpetuation of a corrupt centralism which has honey-combed the offices of the federal governent with incapacity, waste and fraud. NEW YORK SUN: A canvass was taken

Many say they have ut this time they will yote for Tild THE Minnesota electors will vote ext Tuesday on a constitution ropristion bill while approving the rest. Ale

permitting the governor to veto parts of an ar n one limiting the liability of stockholpers.

An army of 6,000 deputy United States marshals, we are told, will be appointed to look after the election in New York city. An army of 30,001 muscular democratic voters will look after them and see that they perpetuate no

THE expenses of the white house under democratic rule were \$47,847. Under re publican rule they are \$108,264. Is not the difrerence, \$60,417, rather an expensive luxury—a high price for the honor of having a republican in the white house?—New York Express.

BRENTANO, the famous news-deale New York, arrived in this country in 1853. and began business by peddling newspapers a retail. He is now, at the age of 47, one of the best known characters in. New York, and has a loctune estimated at \$600,00.

SAN WARD, king of the lobby and isinherited by his stern offspring, who left his coperity, estimated to by worth twenty-five bousand dollars, to female relatives. New York Sun: A delightful rumor

prevais that Governor Tilden will install a bride as mistress of the white house. Though he will yield 1 to to the dictates of sentiment, we doubt not our reform governor will choose wisely and gain new seal in the work the peo. We hear with profound sorrow that

Geit. Tchernsyoff's army has been cut in two. Property to cethiate the full force of this calamity, one need not imagine how discoursiging its would be to a dog's tall, when it started out for TALMAGE has a characteristic an

TALMAGE has a characteristic anmouncement in the Advance. He says "Newspiperising is to me an exhilaration, and religion
a joy which must have some place to run ever?
The following is the climax: "The Lord is coming and we want to run at his chariot whichsthe hills are porolling with the rising day." It
is co'clock in the opening prespect of business
and religion: "Yes it is 7 o'clock and time to get
up. Good morning?" ur. Good morning P' A HENRY CLAY banner that was m

A HENRY CLAY banner that was infuried in the presidential campaign of 1844 can
be seen at the union league cuts house in Philade phia. It is made of fine bine silk, and is
twenty-five feet high. On one side is a portrait
of the "Mill boy of the Stathes," and on the
other are the costs of arms the states arranged
in a circle. The staff was cut by Henry Clay
himself at Ashland, and the banner was pres,
presented by the Whige of Baltimore to the
Whige of Delaware.

THE sentence of Slade, the Am getting off. But as English justice is neither a blind as a bat nor as moreiful as an angel, who ever the post ways about it, Slade appears a present to be in a fair way to do his moths country a good turn at the treadmill or som

CRICAGO TIMES: Daniel Dougherty UHICAGO THES: Daniel Doughert, the Philadelphia orator, a ceps from the pistform to a stump and lifts his cheery voice for Unel Sammy. "Whom can you trust?" said Danie to a mighty through New York, and when the name of Samuel J. was thundered Daniel reponded: "Aye! to him, the giant reformer on the age! Another Taeses, who, having destroyed the tobbers of his own common wealth, will, if you roth him in the Walte Common wealth, will, if you roth him in the Walte Common wealth.

gun, when the desinguished chief of me navy department undersity complained of teing ill, and began to show signs of disembow sing him-self. Delano, who was sitting bext to him, asked hi a what the matter was. Robeson an-awered as well as he could. "that he felt a little Proper who believe in omens, can

Mouroe had MA Adams had had children. Van Buren had
Harrison had
Rolk-had ne children.
Taylor had
Pierce had
Buchanao—had no children.

This indecent conduct of the New York journals in sending reporters to baunt the dying bed of Commodore Vanderbilt has not been in any degree affected by the expressions of indignation which it has called forth. The reporters awarm about the house, pry into it when they have a chance, interview the members of the household, and manifest almost a feeling of regretat the pertinacious refusal of the commodore to put himself and the world out of misery. It is really very unkind of the commodore not to die as per arrangement with the newspapers. His obstinacy is proof of with the newspapers. His obstinacy is proof of a hardened heart, of which, indeed, there has been frequent rumor heretofore, and the fin and cation of which was given in his refusal grant the usual passes over the New York Cer ral rallroad. But, with all his faults, the ma rine of brawls in the case of his tor

THE STATE CAMPAIGN. LOSING UP FOR THE FINAL

The Senatorial Prize-Pa Supporting Hayes and Wheeler Dave Johnson's Second

WITH THE CAMPAIGNERS. -A negro named Henry Singleton who has been canvassing for Col. Smith in the 21, fell under the cars the other day and had his

lex smashed into a jelly. He thought he wo dying, and says: "if am dying, my colors friends, but you must all vots for Capt. Smith. He very properly comm -Frank Evans, shaking with the delirium of the campaign, indites this touchin sentence: "Leary deserves credit for the ma:

ner in which the short but precious johish was held, and the huge bonfire throwing flames and enthusing the people will be as a immense candle light that will suck in an ards as Whiteley. Hurrah for the you men who got it up!" And this also an Whiteley: "The usual number of white-ski ned buzzards sat upon the roost with the treac erous poltroon, and smilingly sucked in the n mitigated, lying abuse which emanated from h s bosom."

-The tollowing description of Gov mith's speech at Albany was taken from th same paper: His speech was a mighty and logical one, bristling with good points and fall othe gens of truth set in the coronet of reformation. The grand display of steru, uncompro mising, volume speaking facts were huried, jav eiin like, at his hearers, and the colored people was listened with rapturous attention to ou who listened with rapturous attenues great executive are dupes and tools no longer to be used in the radical workshop, for they had the particles torn from off their tyes and their like it is the latent distinct. The speech was full of strong sud persuasive reasoning, which, gathe ing force as it swept along in its mighty cours of Calhoun. We cannot give a synopsis of th governor's speech, but suffice to say it was all and all that a people of a state could expect from their chief ruler, James M. Smith ha

done work, such work as will speak for itsel and the people of the second district will n THE SENATORIAL RACES. -Mr. Albert Cox, member from Troup, says Mr. Hill will carry most of the mem-bers between Troup and Columbus. The memers from Troup are of course enthus

him. Mr Cox says that Governor Smith is the second choice of the members from his sec--A prominent politican is quoted a saying that Mr. Norwood will carry a majoris of the votes in the seventh district if the pro-eut signs can be relied on.

-New York Tribune: The Hor Herschel V. Johnson is a prominent candidate for United States senator from Georgia. Ris election would be a great credit to the state, and would go a long way toward balancing the Hou. Ben Hill at the other end of the capitol.

-Senator Norwood addressed a very large meeting of the citizens of Macon—estimated by the Telegraph at six hundred or more-in the court house on Monday evening. B made a strong and pointed speech on the politi cal situation, and the Telegraph says: "The im-pression is upon us that that audieuce will trongly advocate his election to the United

-The Home Journal, commenting that Mr. Hill should be left in the house t tackle Butler mys, "What would Gales and Ses ton of the old National Intelligencer, has ton of the old National Intelligences, have thought of the grave proposition to convert the halls of congress into a bear-garden, where sec-tional gladiators about enter the lists for the champ'on belt! Neither Mr. Hill or the people of Georga, we presume, are prepared for such an issue. We have had too much of this secan issue. We have had too much of this sec-tional, political and religious bull-balting. The best way to best the Butlers and the Blaines in congress or out, is to let them severely alone. The srue mission of American statesmanship is to srush out sectionalism and lift the country from the terrible morass into which the red shirt party has plunged it. This is well set forth in Mr.*Still's recent speech in Atlanta on the un-facting of the national flag.

Democrate Digging the Grave of the Posttienl Parson,

-An' 'estimate" sent us from "Flow county democrats' puts Dabney's majority at 800. This citizente allows a small falling off in the uppe tiers of counties, and gives Polk to Felton by 50 majority. Indeed it allows all

-Colonel L. N. Trammell is quoted

-Hargrove has taken the stump t Hayes and Pelton. He has delivered up a t Cedartown, Rockmart and Carterwille, is this thus?—Marietta Journal.

-The Rome Daily News says: It

ination, we should think that he was

— A reliable gentleman in Mariett
sends in the following conversation that is quil
important at the present stage of the sanvas:

On Monday, the 70th of October, D.
Feiton, independent candidate for congres
in the seventh district, aged fifty-two year
spent one hour in Marietta. During the doctor
stay he hended a friend a roll of maper, see
ingly tickets. A Dabbey man noticed the
transaction, when the following conversation.

ham after the 7th, will be a var -The Telegraph & Messenger pub lishes a card that appeared in that paper in De-cember, 100, in which Dave Johnson, sale-pendent candidate in this district signed, cer-tificate of J Clarke Swiyse's loyelty. The cer-tificate reads as follows: Tie world a with decr-ment for one on line beautiful or with the

ty, do believe that Captain J Clarke Swayze an houest, high-tybed g ntleman, law abldin and strictly loyal; and we do further belief that the persecution, interepresentation and malice of and towards him has, and does fisve, its origin in and for the reason that he is strictly loyal man, and will not do any hottle act towards the government of the United States and said prosecution, misrepresentation and malice has, in all cases, been from and of rebels

a dno others."
—"Occasional" writes as follows concerning old 'Pike:' The camp fires al thosed for Cardier and Tilden. There will be a certain "Ham" well marked on the 7th, or the e are no signs in the public manifestations. Hos. R. J. Powelf and Col. J. A. Hunt made telling speeches at Zebulon last Monday night which had the happy effect of countients our colored friends that there is no salvati n for their race unless they affiliate with the whita natives of this country. Markham will find that his slave mart in Charlesion, his stockade where he kept his black isborers whits running the foundry at Atlanta during the war in which he menufactured missiles of death to the Union ared missiles of death to the Unio army, will not win the colored vote.

when we see that death is so ofte the penalty paid for a fatuitous disregard of the symptoms of apptoaching disease, should we no symptoms of apptoaching disease, should we no be warned against against the folly of neglecting defensive measures when called for in our own case? Assuredly we should, and upon the first manifestation of ill-health or decay of physica vigor, seek the sid of medicine. The fortifying uence upon the system of Hostetter's Ston title that med injuries entitle that medicine of many virtues to the highest consideration as a preventive, and it can not be too strongly recommended as a means of arresting the progress of malarious fevers, dynopoles, constitution, liver complaint, kidney and bladder troubles, gout, rheumatism, and other disorders which in their incipiency are far more disorders. asily overcome than in their maturity—albeit rest siterative has repeatedly demonstrate ower to vanquish them in their worst phases

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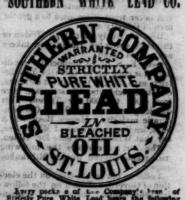
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entative Forty-Afth Congress, Mich.

PUBLISHERS NOTICE THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION of toornow will be an unusually full and interest g issue. It will be enlarged, to meet

MILTON A. CANDLER.

THE DEMANDS OF THE CAMPAIGN, and will contain a summary of the latest elec-tion news, and many tables and figures impor-tant to all persons interested in the result of Tuesday's great battle. Every body should have a copy of to-morrow'onstrr Tion.

Price five cents For sale at all news stands at the office and on the streets.

Many voters in Georgia seem to sion as to the time of the approach

rett, of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and most of his leading officers THE tide has turned sure enough Gen. Stoneman has declared for Tilden and Hendricks; and of the fifty living union generals, thirty are supporting the reform candidates.

THE senatorial contest in Tennesse bids fair to rival our own in interest and warmth. Senator Key is still the favorite for the short term, and Gen. Bate probably has the inside for the long term, but the latter will have many competitors. Ex-Governor Harris will be one of them.

CHATTANOOGA was treated to a rare spectacle day before yesterday, by the burning of the woods and grass on Lookout mountain. At one time the top was all ablaze, and afterwards the fire crept below the precipice. The thickly settled belts of the country Times says the mountain was literally a pillar of cloud by day and of fire by night.

THE public debt statement for October shows an apparent decrease of \$3.338.139. The deferred payments while the Bonanza men, who now pos will appear in the next statement. We are still paying six per cent interest on \$984,999,650, while debt-burdened misruled New York city finds no difficulty in negotiating her five per cent bonds at a premium. Governor Tilden will quickly remove all such unnecessary burdens.

One of the effects of the epidemic in it would be by a very small majority ment of the New York Times that our sister city has been compelled to default on the interest of her bonds. The Times explains the situation

when the yellow tever set in violently, all ic state government, with a fair majorias possible. Those fugitives were also, of course. as possible. Those fugitives were also, or course, the persons who were able to afford to pay the taxes and the marshal whose business it is to collect the city revenues, when he proceeded to perform his duties this fall, found no tax payers worth mentioning to levy upon. The interest now due on Savannah bonds will therefore not be paid, for the all-sufficient reason that there no money to pay it with.

long step towards reform, but when we Sez that no illegitimate votes are cast add to it the certainty that Drew will next Tuesday. The law of the state be elected governor, and the fact that

Every male person, born in the United States, and every male person, appointments, the thoroughness of the who has been naturalized, or who has legally declared his intention to become acitizen of the United States, twentyone years and upwards, who shall have resided in this state six months next will be colonized by Georgia democrats, preceding the elections, and shall but the falsehood of this statement be have resided thirty days in the county in which he offers to vote, and shall ed that the counties bordering on or lyhave paid all taxes which may have ing near the Florida line are in districts been required of him, and which he where the entire strength of the ormay have had an opportunity of paying agreeably to law, for the year next preceding the election, shall be deemed

an elector.

Allude is signed by a person named

Martin. If this is the Martin who has Some nsurance men in the eastern for some years been superintendent of the penitentiary at Chattahoeches, he preme court in the southern insurance has good reasons for exercising his incases reaches far wider than was at genuity to defeat Mr. Drew. If Drew first supposed: It is said that the prin- is elected the management of the state's ciple laid down by the court is such prison will be investigated, and the rethat all parties who have taken out a sult of this investigation will doubtpolicy of life insurence and then failed less be to drive Martin from the state, through one cause or another to continue the payment of the premiums can recover an equitable value of the all improbable that Martin will vet amounts so paid by them. The companies of course will not admit that mch a broad latitude of constructio shall be given to the opinion of the court, but the probability is that, as this view is taken by so many of the legal profession, considerable additional litigation will grow out of the mat

FELTON AND THE ORGANIZED DE

It is useless for Dr. Felton to pretend that he is making a fight for the sake of a prestige which would seem naturally to attach to the candidate of a party is an honest man and a good one, and the admission carries with it a confession that his candidacy is in the inter est of his own ambitions; and whatever he or his friends may think of the mat ter, all his efforts to defeat Colonel Dabney are directly in favor of radical-Mr. Toombs to the contrary, notwithstanding. He who attempts, at turn, and in the support which Mark such a crisis in our affairs, to break ham will receive in that section there will be more of ridicule than cordiality down or weaken the organized democracy is no better than a radical and deerves no more consideration at the ands of a public journalist. We trust day next; teach Dr. Felton a lest now to correct the mistake. Even the otherwise they will not have done flutter of the inevitable coat-tails (the heir plain duty.

THE LAST CARD OF PEPUBLICANISM. if has come to pass that Markham has organ sed a laughing campaign which is altogether at his own expense, and which will result in his defeat.

At the same time, it will be well for

A te'egram from New York, touch

for Mr. Tilden. The nomination of

Smith Ely, of New York, instead of

Augustus Schell, did not please, for a

moment, the New York Central rail-

way interest, but William Vanderbilt is understood to favor Mr. Tilden. The

new president of the New Jersey

Central railroad is a radical republican

but it is not clear that the Pennsylva

nia railroad managers favor Hayes, and

their numerous operatives have not

influence, through Chapin, president for Tilden. He lives at Springfield

Massachusetts, and is a friend of Sam

Bowles, who has done Tilden more

good than harm in the Springfield Re

publican. The rich men of the country

have not taken fright at Tilden's nom

Erie road, is an old democratic congress

man, and, of course, for Tilden. Mr

road, is not only a Tilden democrat

but has used the Molly Maguire trial

pressed business times railroad em

ployes make a large relative influence

The Central Pacific railroad of Cali-

ford, and the railroad is next to neutra

sess permanent wealth, are democrats

FLORIDA AND THE DEMOCRATS.

As matters now stand we not only

count upon the election of a democrat

ty for Tilden, but we firmly believe

that General Finley and Colonel Da-

vidson, the democratic candidates for

congress, will also be elected. General

rinley will succeed himself, but Colo

nel Davidsor will succeed the notori-

ous W. J. Purman, of cadetship fame

This, of itself, would be a

the governor of Florida has absolute

control of all the judicial and county

reform cannot be over-estimated.

The radicals have issued a circular to the effect that it is reported that the

counties bordering on the Georgia line

comes apparent when it is remember

ganized democracy will have to be

a refugee from justice and a viction of

his own corrupt practices. It is not at

play a prominent part as a defendant

before the criminal courts of Florida.

CANDLER'S ELECTION AS A BUSINESS

has given the campaign a ludi

allude is signed by a person

takes the shape of a circular, signed by a number of New York bankers and but energy would prevent disaster. In success attend their efforts. this way only can we succeed in per financiers, which purports to be a letmanently burying radicalism in this ter to Mr. Evarts, requesting him to give his views as to the probable effect cistrict. The success of Markham in this canyass would mean the removal Mr. Tilden's election will have upon the credit of the country. It is a merelectioneering document, and, as such, has fallen flat. There seems to have been no response to the wordy appeal. Mr. Belmont, a well-known capitalis and banker, utterly refutes the a.gu-

success. An overwhelming victory for Candler, on the other hand, means prosperity both commercial and polit fraudulent intent. He says he does ical. Moreover, it will refute the charge frequently, though falsely made that the people of Atlanta and Fulton county will respond more readily to the influence of the purse than to the not believe the republican party can borrow money cheaper than the United States, and he denounces the pretense as false, from whatever quarter it may eachings of principle. Let our basiess men see to it that next Tuesday ing upon this peculiar phase of the given up to working at the polls for campaign, says that Jay Gould an-Candler. A rousing majority for the nounces his personal intention to vote opponent of Grantism and of every

thing that is corrupt and disreputab is an investment that will pay.

PEACE OR WART Russia has buffied Turkey into gran ng an armistice that extends to the new year. She did it none too soon for the Turks were in a fair way to an nihilate the Servian army with all its Russian reinforcements. The Servian army was in fact pretty effectually used yet interfered in the campaign, either up. One position after another was in New Jersey or Pennsylvania. The taken until they became thoroughly Boston and Albany railroad throws its lemoralized. All through the campaign the Turks displayed good staying qua ities and admirable leadership, while the Serviens last all the soldiers reputation they ever had. Nothing but Russian intervention or an armistic -another name for the same thingcould save Belgrade from the conque ination, as they did at Greeley's. Garing Mussulman; nothing but an armistice could save the porte from immediate war with Russia. And so it was

including both vice presidents, are for Tilden. Mr. Jewett, receive: of the The armistice looks, of course, to onference of the powers for the purose of naming the terms of a perma-Gowen, president of the Reading railent peace. It is diplomacy's turn now and there is a chance that war between Turkey and Russia may be averted for political effect against the Pennsyl-The whole eastern question will nov vania republican organization. Mr. Cass, of the Fort Wayne road; Mr. come up, England demanding atter a fashion the integrity of the Ottoman empire, and Russia demanding at least Payne, of the Lake Shore road, and Mr. Mitchell, of the Milwaukee and St the right to protect the Christian sub-Paul, are Tilden men. In short, the ects of the sultan. Russia may demand leading railroad coteries are for Tilden nuch more than this. She will at least generally speaking, and in these dedemand the right to enforce the laws for the protection of the Sclavic people of Turkey. If she stops at this point it through all the states, and on the most is more than likely that England will not stand in the way of peace, and that grim-visaged war will smooth her wrinfornia was attached to the republican kled front in the east. The chances are party four years ago. Since that time

low in favor of peace. eargent and Gorham, republican lead We hope the associated press will ers, has quarreled with President Stanive us the benefit of the armistice by suspending its daily allowance of un pronounceable names and contradicto ry rumors. We have had a surfeit. We have no desire to wade through a column of speculations on even the atti-The news from Florida is more than tude of the different powers as to the encouraging. In an article last week coming conference. Let the armistice on the prospect in that state, we gave extend to the wires, which can be it as our opinion that the democrats much more profitably employed in the would be victorious, but we thought transportation of news of a domestic nature. The Russo-Servian army We had no idea there was anything needs a rest, and so do we. Give us like the enthusiasm among the con-Give us more home and less foreign servatives that was developed under news. Farewell Tchernayeff for twe the inspiring eloquence of Mr. Hill.

months-we hope, forever, MESSES GORDON AND HILL ON THE

The Conspirution had the pleasur yesterday and the day before of lay ng before its readers, interviews with General Gordon and Hon. B. H. Hill in which those gentlemen predicted that South Carolina and Florida would ertainly go for Tilden. These gentlemen have canvassed th

tates anent which they prophesy They have "been on the ground" and know whereof they speak. Mr. Hill outs the majority in Florida, at 5,000. deneral Gordon puts the majority in Carolina at 12,000. They surely cannot e so flagrantly mistaken, as to have their prophesies melt into nothing, and have the states stranded on the radical shore. Upon the strength of their pre lictions—and they are just armed by competent testimony from all quar-ters—we feel justified in placing these two states among the states that are

ertain for Tilden. This gain, very much simplifies the concentrated in order to insure victory at home. The circular to which we olitical problem. South Carolina and Florida have been considered the two doubtful states in the south. Give them to Tilden and we have a solid south, voting 138 votes. Then Tilden will need only New York and Indian to give him the election, and leave him three votes to spare. The betting i now 100 to 30 on the democrats carrying both of these states. They may be surely counted as certain states. Then the equation stands, the solid south 138 votes; New York and Indians 50 votes; total, 188 votes; needed to elect

> It does look as if our Uncle Samue would go into the white house, backed by a majority that cannot be put down by a radical senate.

THE MARKHAM BUSINESS

It is a remarkable fact that the can-During the last few days we have heard very little of the absurd and lidacy of Markham has excited no sort preposterous talk about Markham givof enthusiasm even among those who ng Candler a close race. Whatever have been wont to be enthusiastic may have been the opinion in regard to the enthusiasm that was to be ex-cited by Markham's claw-hammer coatover the most disreputable representatives of Grantism. Neither the person-al canvass he has been making, nor the tails, ballasted with the glistening "rocks" of a millionaire, there seems to be a settled conviction on the part of the democratic voters that he will be politically buried on Tuesday, and they tration and reform in the governmen appear to have had any effect upon are working to that lend. Our opinion is that if the democrats do their duty, Markham will be one of the worst beat-en candidates that ever ran for office. the colored people. The damaged to-bacco which has been distributed among the negroes of Houston county Let us give one day at least to attending the obsequies of radicalism and let rege in the festivities of victory be-tre the funeral-baked meats are cold. would have been far more effective than damaged fobaseo, but it is too late

now to correct the mistake, Even the flutter of the inevitable coat-tails (the pockets being empty,) has been misun-

d-so that ton the pivotal county, and they are confident they can give Wade Hamp-ton a majority and save the state. They emocrats to work as though nothing South Carolina has ever known. May

"I think there should be as this canvass would mean the removal of the capital of the state and the consequent depreciation of real estate, to say nothing of the thousand and make malign influences which would naturally result from his success. An overwhelming victory "I do indeed," said the member. "You are

my line exactly."

"I have a project on hand which I voul 1 be glad to have you take hold of. It is a good thing, and will at once commend treelf to the favor of the people and the independent press of the state."

of the state."

"What is if?" inquired the member.

"It is new bureau," said the stranger, casting his voice to an argumentative pitch. "Yes, sir, a new bureau. The agricultural bureau and the medical bureau are both good things, but the d. partment that i propose to establish would at once strike the po-niar chord and take a firm hold upon the affe tions of the lowliest citizen. Yes sir"—musiag-iy—"it would commend itself to young and old

The condent time of the stranger had its effect upon the listening legislator, and he again laquired, with considerable interest, as to the nature of the proposed bureau.

"Its is exceedingly simple." explained the stranger. "Were I a member of the general assembly, one of my first duties would be to prepare a bill establishing a state saloon.
"A what?"

"A what ?" "A saloon—a state barroom—where the indigent poor, the widow as well as the orphan, could obtain their refreshments at a mere nomina price. The idea is a noble one, it is based out benerotence. Not only will it supply a wan-long jelt in various communities, but it wilnecessitate the employment of state bar-tende in the various towns and cities of the stat

thereby giving employment to many able fre-tunch fiends. You see the point, don't you we.liet's go and shake the bones for a drink." FACT AND COMMENT. A SOUTHERN claim-the right to

You that have hats to lose, prepare lose them now.

Longfellow lives in Washington' old headquarters at Cambridge, Mass.
BANKER Ralston's residence in Sa

Francisco is to become a boarding house.
"Here goes for a swim," exclaimed alveston alcoholic maniae, as he plunged on out of a fourth-story window. Texas does not recognize the right o ediums to show the denizens of the other

world for nothing, and requires a showman license for spiritual shows. THE work of removal of goods will. egin November 11 and be finished November 3 ni-ss otherwise authorized. Goods remaint ority will be sold for exp Don Carlos and Donna Margarita, his wife, may be seen frequently driving in the thoroughfare of Paris in a piala bus elegan Victoris, with one horse, a simple royal crow narking the panel and the bon

Ir is rumored in England that before parliament meets again the prem'ership will have been given up by Lord Beaconsfield. Sir stafford Northeoise will probably be first lord and Mr. Ward Hunt, chancellor of the exche-

Tanna Fort, near Bombay, for a horrible murder and made rather a notable observation in Gu-jerati. Standing under the drop, he whispere to the executioner, "In one minute, what a lo NEXT Tuesday will decide whether

we are to have a constitutional republic or the perpetuation of a corrupt centralism which has honey-combed the offices of the federal governent with incapacity, waste and fraud. NEW YORK SUN: A canvass was taken

a Saturday of all actual voters in D. Appleton Co.'s store on Broadway: out this time they will yote for Tilden THE Minnesota electors will

next Tuesday on a constitutional amendment permitting the governor to veto parts of an appropriation bill while approving the rest. Also one limiting the liability of stockholy An army of 6,000 deputy United States marshals, we are told, will be appointed to look after the election in New York city. An army of 30,001 muscular democratic votors will ook after them and see that they perpetuate n

THE expenses of the white house ander democratic rule were \$47,847. Under republican rule they are \$108,264. Is not the dis erence, \$60,417, rather an expensive luxury—s righ price for the honor of having a republican in the white house?—New York Express.

BRENTANO, the famous news-deale of New York, arrived in this country in 1853, and began business by peddling newspapers at retail. He is now, at the age of 47, one of the

pest known characters in New York, and has a octune estimated at \$500,0 0. SAM WARD, king of the lobby and prince of good-dinner-fellows, is contesting his son's will. We regret to say that Samuel was distancrited by his stern offspring, who left his properity; assimated to by worth—twenty-five thousand dollars, to female relatives.

New York Sun: A delightful rum prevails that Governor Tilden will install a bride as mistress of the white house. Though the will yield 1.te to the dictates of sentiment. we doubt not our reform governor will choose risely and gain new zeal in the work the peo We hear with profound sorrow that

Gen. Tchernayoff's army has been cut in two.
Properly to estimate the full force of this calamity, one need not imagine how discouraging it would be to a dog's tall, when it started out for victorious waggle, to suddenly discover that t couldn't waggle a whole dog. TALMAGE has a characteristic an-

nouncement in the Advance. He says: "News peperising is to me an exhibitantion, and religion a joy which must have some place to run ever! The following is the climax: "The Lord is com-The following is the cumax. The Lord is com-ing and we want to run at his charlet wheels. The hills are portolling with the rising day. It is 6 o'clock in the opening prospect of business and religion. Yes it is 7 o'clock and time to get

A HENRY CLAY banner that was unfurbed in the presidential campaign of 1844 cas
be seen at the union league club house in Pallade phia. It is made of fine blue silk, and is
twenty-five feet high. On one side is a portrait
of the "Mill boy of the Sisahes," and on the
other are the costs of arms the states arranged
is a circle. The staff was cut by Henry Clay
himself at Ashland, and the banner was prespresented by tas Whige of Baltimore to the
Whige of Delaware.

The sentence of Siade, the American
medium in London, to three months' hard isbor, must prove depressing to spirits generally
that thay be losing around London within the
regrantact. As the unfortunate medium has
taken an oppeal, however, he has one chance of
getting off. But as English justice is neither as
blind as a bat for as moreful as an angel, what
ever the poel mays about it. Siade appears at A HENRY CLAY banner that was un

ever the post says about it. Slade appears at present to be in a fair way to do his mothe, country a good turn at the treadmill or some

CRICAGO TIMES: Daniel Dougherty

ha i coned to be a New Jersey lawyer, and be-lore is had learned much about altys, the story goes that in the office of the executive

department such any complained o being ill, and began to shaw signs of disembors ling himself. Delano, who was sitting Bext to him, asked hi a what the matter was. Robeson answered as well as he could "that he felt a little

Jackson—haf his children.
Van Bure a had
Harrison had
Harrison had
Jackson had add black had no children.
Taylor had
Pierce had

Tas indecent conduct of the New York Journals in sending reporters to haunt the dying bed of Commodore Vanderbilt has not been in any degree affected by the expressions of indignation which it has called forth. The reporters swarm about the house, pry into it when they have a chince, interview the members of the household and manifest already when they have a child, and manifest almost electing of regret at the pertinacious refusal of the commodore to put himself and the world out of misery. It is really very unkind of the commodore not to die as per arrangement with the newspapers. His obstinacy is proof of a hardened neart, of which, indeed, there has been frequent rumor heretofore, and the first indication of which was given in his refusal to grant the usual passes over the New York Cer tral refirond. But, with all his faults, the ma has rights, and if he should apply the new do rine of brawls in the case of his torn

THE STATE CAMPAIGN.

CLOSING UP FOR THE FINAL Toe Senatorial Prize-Pa Supporting Mayes and Dave Johnson's Second

WITH THE CAMPAIGNERS. -A negro named Henry Singleto who has been canvassing for Col. Smith in the 21, fell under the care the other day and had his

leg smashed into a jeily. He thought he will dying, and says: "I am dying, my color: friends, but you must all vote for Capt. Smith ing off this s -Frank Evans, shaking with the

delirium of the campaign, indites this touchin sent-ence: "Leary deserves credit for the maner in which the short but precious joining was held, and the huge bonfire throwing was next, and enthusing the people will be as as immense candle light that will suck in an swinge off the wings of such birds, beasts o buzs-rds as Whiteley. Hurrah for the young men who got it up!" And this also anen Whiteley: "The usual number of white-ski ned buzzards ant upon the roost with the tread erous poltroon, and smilingly sucked in the u-mitigated, lying abuse which emanated from h a bosom."

-The tollowing description of Gov mith's speech at Albany was taken from the same paper: His speech was a mighty and logi-cal one, bristling with good points and fall of the gems of truth set in the coronet of reforma-tion. The grand display of steru, uncompromising, volume speaking facts were hurled, jaelin like, at his hearers, and the colored people who listened with rapturous attention to ou great executive are dupes and tools no longer to be used in the radical workshop, for they had the particles torn from off their cyes and their is lee ideas dissipated. The speech was full of strong and persuasive reasoning, which, gather ing force as it swept along in its mighty course, will redound to the everlasting good of while and black of the land that bears the noble ne and black of the land that bears the noble name of Calhoun We cannot give a synopsis of the governor's speech, but suffice to say it was all and all that a people of a state could expect from their chief ruler. James M. Smith has

and the people of the second districted him. THE SENATORIAL RACES. -Mr. Albert Cox, member from

done work, such work as will speak for itsel

Troup, says Mr. Hill will carry most of the mem bers between Troup and Columbus. The mem him. Mr Cox says that Governor Smith is the second choice of the members from his se -A prominent politican is quoted a

saying that Mr. Norwood will carry a majority of the votes in the seventh district if the pro--New York Tribune: The Hon Herschel V. Johnson is a prominent candidate for United States senator from Georgia. Riselection would be a great credit to the state, and would go a long way toward balancing the Mon. Ben Hill at the other end of the capitol.

-Senator Norwood addressed a very large meeting of the citizens of Macon—est ted by the Telegraph at six hundred or mo In the court house on Monday evening. He made a strong and pointed speech on the political situation, and the Telegraph says. "The impression is upon us that that andieuce will

rongly advocate his election to the United

tates senate."

The Home Journal, commen that Mr. Hill should be left in the house tankle Butler mys. "What would Gales and Sea, ton of this old Netional Intelligences, have thought of the grave proposition to conveit the halls of congress into a bear-garden, where sec-tional gladiators should enter the lists for the champton belt! Neither Mr. Hill or the people of Galescan to research for the people champion belt! Neither Mr. Hill or the people of Georgia, we presume, are prepared for such an issue. We have had too much of this sectional, political and religious bull-baiting. The best way to beat the Butlers and the Blaines in congress or out, is to let them severely above. The prue mission of American sisteamagahip is to such out sectionalism and lift the country from the terrible morass into which the red shirt party has plunged it. This is well set forth in Mr. Hill's recent speech in Atlanta on the un.

THE "TROUBLED" SEVENTH! emocrate bigging the Grave of the

county democrater puts Dabney's impority at 800. This estimate allows would falling off in the uppe tiers of counties, and gives Polt to Pelton by 50 majority. Indeed it allows all that Felton can ressonably claim.

—Colonel, L. N. Trammell is quoted

as saying that "Feiton is the greatest natura orn orator in the world." And now Tr. annell o onconness the proprietor of this statement the break at natural born liar in the state." -Hargrove has taken the stump to fayes and Pelton. He has delivered of at Cedartown, Rockmart and Carterwille.

-The Rome Daily News says:

Instion, we should think that he was

— A reliable gentleman in Mariett
sends in the following conversation that is quil
important at the present stage of the canvais:

Qu. Monday, the 26th of October, D.
Felius, independent candidate for compre
in the seventh district, aged fifty-two year
spent one hour in Marietta. During the doctor
stay he handed a friend a roll of supers, see

These manufactured in the control of the control
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'elion's friend moves on.
'hursday morning, the 2d of the is flush with Hayes and

thusiasm. The d. mocrats are making a day. All that can be seen of Will

-The Telegraph & Messenger pub lishes a card that appeared in that paper in De-cember, 100, in which Dave Johnson, inde-pendent candidate in this district signed . cer-tificate of J Clarke Swojze's loysity. The cer-tificate reads as follows: The renty a rich doce-

ham after the 7th, will be a vi

"We, union men of Spa'diag county, do believe that Captain J Clarke Swayze an honest, high-to-hed g-ntleman, law-abidi and strictly loyal; and we do further belie strictly loyal man, and will not do any ho-tile act towards the government of the United States and said prosecution, misrepresentation and malice has, in all cases, been from and of rebels

d'no othera."
—"Occasional" writes as follows concerning old 'Pike:' The camp fires al burn brilliantly. In a w rd, old Pike is a thused for Canaler and Tilden. There will thused for Canaler and Tilden. There will be a certain "Ham" well marked on the 7th, or the e are no signs in the public manifestations. How. R. J. Fowelf and Coi. J. A. Runt made tiling speeches at Zebulon last Monday night which had the happy effect of convincing our colored friends that there is no salvati n for their race unless they affiliate with the white natives of this country. Markham will find that his slave mart in Charleston, his stockade where he kept his black isborers whilst running the foundry at Atlanta during the war in which the foundry at Atlanta during the war in which he monufactured missiles of death to the Union army, will not win the colored vote.

When we see that death is so ofte when we see that death is so often the penaity paid for a fathitous disregard of the symptoms of apptoaching disease, should we no be warned against against the folly of neglecting defensive measures when called for in our own case? Assuredly we should, and upon the first minifestation of ill-health or decay of physical vigor, seek the aid of medicine. The fortifying influence upon the system of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters entitle that medicine of many virtues to the isplace some than a preventive, and it can highest consideration as a preventive, and it can not be too strongly recommended as a means of arresting the progress of malarions fevers, dys-poseis, constituti is, liver complaint, kidney and bladder troubles, gout, rheumatism, and other disorders which in their incipiency are far more easily overcome than in their maturity—all great siterative has repeatedly demonstrated the same to wang also them in their worst pha

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of lot of land No. 93. making 193 acres. The metes bounds of 37 acres are as follows. Commissioning at S. R. corner of said lot, and it is west 25 rods, thence north to the public mose that runs from Shakerag to Jones place, thence along said road to the next line we said sand, thence as the N. R. corner of said lot of land, thus ce, south along the original land lime to the begin ling point. Levied on as the property of John Farrott, elecessed, by wirms of a 47 lesses of 100 Parrott, elecessed, by wirms of a 47 lesses of 100 Parrott, elecessed, by wirms of a 47 lesses of 100 Parrott, election of 100 Parrott, elec of the lary Respect; pointed out my pla miff's attorney.

Also, of the same time and place, lor of land number 18th contining 30 to receive in the 18th district of Payatic resum; Levicd on as the respective W. P. Redwins, by virtue of a false of from Fayette therico out in favor of James P. Graves, Bessin Graves and I home at the Richest w. P., 'edwine, Touant in pomession legally notified of the levy November 2, 1878.

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By Joyner & Ellis. I'INE HORSE AND BUGGY ON SATURDAY, sth November, 10 o'clock.

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ber ninety-four %4, same distric, containing two hundred and two and one-half (2019); a res, more cless. Also, about two aeres on the west side of lot number ninety-five (95); of said district. Containing is the augregate seven hundred four and three-lourth (704) aeres more or less said land to be sold as an entrety. This place lies one and one-fourth (15) miles from Carrollton, the county site, and is one of the most valuable and desirable places is Carroll county; has thereon a good dwelling and out buildings, store house, tenants houses, etc., about 300 acres cleared and in a high state of cultivation.

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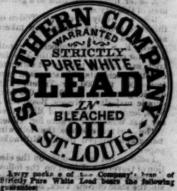
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"I've never blanched with fear or fied The to gue of mortal man; I've never beut the service knoe, Bave once—to Mulligan."

ROUNDABOUT IN GRORGIA.

-Bob Toombs never found any fault with a convention that nominated him oring to aid Felton in shearing his

-Dickery Slip, who is running for congress in the second district, will probably be badly beaten. It depends, however, upon the democrats. If they go to the polls and vote Smith will be

-Dr. Stephenson, of aGainesville, who is seventy-five years old, can walk from Gainesville to Cumming withou

—If we are to judge by the past, Bob Toombe's opposition to Dabriey will add to his chances. Bob sided materially some time ago in defeating the movement for a constitutional conven

-The negroes in the seventh distric are in a quandary whether to vote f Felton or Sheats. It is too bad that the average suffrage-slinger should be so badly embarrassed.
—Nathan Thompson, the radical can

didate for the legislature in Elbert county walked off with five bales of cotton recently and left his creditors to

-A South Carolina man name Hewlett was arrested in Lexington the other day for stealing another man's

-A negro named John Brawner, wh was in jail at Elberton for stealing walked out the other night withou leaving his address. The doors of th jail were all securely locked the next morning, and the people are vainly endesvoring to unravel the mystery of his

-Isn't it about time for Triplett, o the Thomasville Times to sail off to

-A small dwilling house in Macon was burned on Thursday -The Bibb county fair

-A fall of twenty feet merely server to gives Harris county m.n an appenit. to walk twenty-two miles and a half and other distances in proportion.

-A colored girl in Elbert county has been lodged in jail charged with stealing herown clothes. Is this in accordance with the spirit and purpose of the construction acts of congress and the amendments thereto?

-The body of a negro, supposed to be a South Carolina democrat who has been murdered by some of his own race, was found floating down the Savannah river in Elbert county re-

-The Macon Telegraph has an extended account of the marriage of Mr. Richard B. Lee, of Virginia, to Miss Mary Joe Day, of that city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr

thetically eloquent as when describing

-Dr. Clarke J. Williams, one of the oldest and best citizens of Merriwether county, died recently at the advanced

-Bob Toombs's letter in opposition to Dabney is merely an attack on the

organized democracy of that district. But it is very thin. The gin-house of Mr. Lyles, of on county, was accidentally

nsumed recently. Felton may now be alluded to Jobe's turkey. Alas for the parson ! -Napier Bartlette, a gentleman well

known in this city and state in connec tion with journalism, died in Louisana recently. He was born in Macon and was the son of the founder of the Macon Telegraph.

-The Dawson fair was a success. -Captain J. F. Wheaton is ment ed as the next mayor of Savannah He would make one of the best may ors that city has ever had. His noble self-abnegation and devotion to duty during the epidemic have endeared him to not alone to the people of Savannah, but to those everywhere who ad mire manliness and nobility.

-They are having Dabney shuckings in Cobb county. -Tre signal service office in Savan nah has been kept open during the fever, and its records are complete.

-The collegiate institute at Toccoa was burned by an incendiary on Friday of last week.

A little boy, eight years of age, was caught in a syrup mill in Doraville, DeKalb county, on Monday, and crush-

-The Toccoa Herald says that if i is not the intention of our people t return Mr. Norwood to the senate, who ot call into service, in that capacity, Beneral L. J. Gartrell, of Atlanta ook upon him as one of the first men orgia, and capable of doing hone elf and state in any position i

-Savannah News: The removal of Capt. Clark as postmaster and the appointment of Gen. Lafayette McLaws is still a matter of wonder among the government employees. Nobody seems to know the reason for this sudden movement. We understand that the new appointee, Gen. McLaws, is now the guest of Capt. Clark at his classic retreat, Tusculum.

Baltimorean: Mr. B. H. Richi on, city editor of the Savannah Mc. ng News, whose visit to Baltimore, sative city, has been protracted by revailing epidemic in Savannah, o

Col. Dabney is an honest, pure and ca-pable man, and a nice gentleman. From this admi-sion it can be seen that Dr. Pellon is not making his fight segund Col. Public with a segund col.

Adding to an already overtaxed death poil.

"Rune Courier Just now the rade are exultant over a letter of General Toombs in abuse of democratic organisation. We do not see anything in consistent in that, as no man, not even Jim Braine, has been more bitter in his demunciation of the St. Louis convention than this great incendiary. But his fulminations amount to nothing. Twenty years ago the words of Robt. Toombs were as potent to direct public attention opinion as the breath of the storm king to direct the breath of the storm and of conservative states manable. But now they are powerless for good, and are only need by our enemies as a reproach to the people of the south, for they are reconged the words of a great statesman, firspired by sound and conservative thought, but are the fretful mutterings of disappointed senility. The poor old man became too sadly demoralized during the war ever to recover. We should pity the weakness of the poor old man.

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THE CITY RECORD.

CURB-STONE CHAT.

the fact that several Alabama people have been poisoned this year by eating partridges that fed on caterpillars that were killed with Paris green. We learn that since this information has been published, there is an increased desire to have Col. Marcellus Thornton repeat his experiment of eating Lirty birds is thirty days.

Judge Wm. Ezzard will be a candidate against Mr. 7. O. Harris for tax receiver. The judge will not issue his address until after the elections are over; after that time he pro-

oses to make it warm.

—We learn that a Mr. Thornton is —We learn that a Mr. Thornton is discussing the feasibility of putting a train of wagons on the road between this city and Marietta, and going into competition with the Western and Atlantic milroad He says that the road charges 22 cents a hundred for freight and that he can haulit at it cents and still make money on his wagon train.

—In New York recently, a merchant of this city met at a dining second his friends of October and Easley ended his days on the

who live there, and with him was another friend from the south—all Hebrews. The two from the south had voted the democratic ticket, the others had not but the whole crowd was for Tilden and Hendricks.

spared. It is hoped that 1,000 books will be secured in this way.

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The Stlants Baily Constitution. THE GALLANT THIRD. TAN DEMOGRACE.

That we appoint an executive committee composed citizens of the third ward, who full it shall be to streng the polls, and also ook out for all decrepid voters and furn's hem facilities to vote, and to discharge suc

The following mittee to ter shall have his vot Calvin Pay, Chairman, Calvin Pay, Chairman, Deson, G W Anders and see that Arthur Connell Jeff Robinson, G W Terry. Jeff Robinson,
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would take control of the polls. This infu horeased enthusiasm in the democrass to hout every voter on Tuesday. Resolutions of symmetry

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and stiffening all the time. As for credit in England, while he of course would like to see 'Georgia's obligations highly esteemed all over the world, he did not see that

she needed credit. "I am uiterly opposed," said the governor, "to the state ever borrowing a dollar, and it is hardly probable that we shall in any event, apply to England for a loan. Our people propose to discharge their real liabilities with scrupulous fidelity, but they cannot be brought to pay what they don't owe, and never We learn from reliable sources, that letters are coming in every day or two to the governor

Fulton Superior Court. Fulton superior court met yesterday Judge Cincinnatus Feeples presiding. The judgment of the court of ordinary wa recated in the ex parts case of Festus Flipper is minor children and J. F. Morris was ap-oluted in his stead.

Resolutions of sympathy for down-trodd South Carolina were adopted unanimously. Several gentlemen made speeches, but the fort of Dr Thompson was considered the mo-The day was taken up in hearing evidence and argustent in the case of Buice vs. the Lor don Liverpool and Globe insurance company it was submitted to the jury late yesterds but to the point—"Go to work!
Work! !!" Work 141"

The central executive committee of the third ward, with the committee of citizens to preserve order, are requested to meet at Dr. Thompson's office next Monday night.

Let the democrate in each ward adopt Captain Anderson's advice as their motto: "Wors! ng. Calendar for Wednesday. 8th.

Donaho vs Calhoun. Healy & Berry vs Norcross Crowley vs Crowley. Sells vs Hammond. Wilkias vs Payne. Forstat vs Payne.

Schiff vs Payne. Gray vs Austell, Porter vs Pool. Snyder vs Austell.

United States Circuit Court. He is about twenty-seven years or age and a unmarried. When he first grew up he was a very premising boy, but contracted the habit of drinking, and for several years has been a slave to his appetite, when he could get liquor. Or the sett a ultime went to Webb's grocery, at Branch and the several sever The United States circuit court me

The United States district attor report of a gun was heard in the direction in which he went. Remembering his threas-several parties followed and found Easly lying in the old field dead and the whole top of his head blown off He had gone to work very de-liberately to accomplish his purpose. He had pulled off one shoe and solled up his pants, and then lay pown on the ground, placing the gun between his legs, so that he could push the trigger with his fors. He then placed the mus-

all and \$100 each fine.

DISTRICT COURT CALENDAR, Fowler, assignee, vs. Phillips et al. CERCUIT COURT CALENDAR. Swan vs. Smyth et al. But this is not all that has grown out of the suicide of Livsey.

A few nights ago in this city a clerk and a commencial traveler, who had been under the influence of liquor for several days, resolved to kill themselves with

The city court met yesterday, Judy Richard H Clark presiding. The following the busines disposed of yesterday: that Livsey used with such fatal effect. They bid friends good-bve, and the strangeness of their conduct created suspicion. The agree, ment is said to have been for, one to kill himself and the other to follow suit immediately. There can be no doubt that a Lilly Thomas, larceny from the house. Plof guilty; \$10 and costs or six months.

Wm. Griffin, misdemeanor. Nol. proc'd order of the court.
Lucinda Brogden, larceny from the hou Nol. proc'd. can be no doubt that a D. D. DELE SUICIDE would have created a sense ion indeed. Spolice were sent for by friends, and arrived

Sunan Thompson, vagrancy. Verdict of guilty; \$2) and costs or 12 months.

Sallie Elser, vagrancy. Verdict of guilty; \$2 and costs or 12 months.

Will Solon, simple larceny. Tried by the court; adjudged not guilty.

John Williams, misdemeanor. Nol. profit by leave of the court.

Mattle Smith, misdemeanor. Nol. prof b leave of the court.

After which the city court adjourned to mee threstened to but his brail to our part to be sidewalk. But they were taken care of that night, and the next morning appeared to be thankful for the timely interference of friends. The cause for their action is not known. That plaid should be condemned. It smells of blood, and its frilluence seems to be prejudicial.

aparlability of the colors,

THE COAT-TAIL CAUCUS.

nt to the front. He stiened into the der y, congress and Governor Smith's aduction. Me was saked if he knew anyth 120,000 being taken from the treasury of

public schools and was the first man in Atlant
to start a colored Sunday school.

JOSIAH SUREMAN
wanted to say a few words. Mr. Markhar
said when he came to deorgia they accused his
of being an abelit case. I was an o'd lin
whig, but had a liftle sark of the abelitions
in me. If Mr. Markham gets to congress h
won't cry out for retvenchment and reform. Edunation is power. The narthern men come won't cry out for retrenchment and reform. It ucation is power. The northern men con down here and educates the colored childr. The colored people are going to have educated let it be from the northern or southern men: NORTH RESELY, independent republican candidate for congre-wanted to say a few words. He had a mind

his own and he was going to think for himself. For eleven years the colored people had been hitching up the horses for white men for rice into office. He wanted the United States marshal to appoint fifty colored men as deputy United States marshals at the election. But he would not do it.

ADVECT OF SOLDNORM.

W. L. Clark informed the colored men it they should vote on the 7th—all of them. spoke in an imperative tone.

Jesse W. Jackson advised colored men rot show their tickets on the day at elective them. show their tickets on the day at election. Whether he wants to come it over Markha m on that day he did not say.

INFO WARKINGTON,

a colored orator from the lower end of the district told how he had spoker in Henry county to a meeting of 300 colored men and 150 colored women, and now the colored women had amounced that they would put on breeches and forked tall coars and vote for Uncle Billie.

The meeting adjourned and Roberts turned

TOWN TOPICS. ILLS

-Corner Broad and Hunter street — Corner Broad and Hunter s, reets has been converted into a store and manufacturing establishment of tin, copper and shee from work; also, gas fitting and plumbing. Mr H Franklin, who has been identified with Afinnta's stove business aince 185, has bought entirely new and select machinery, and is prepared to do all kinds of work in his line with dispatch. We understand that he personally attends to and supervises the construction of any work turned over to him.

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—Some of the newspapers are predicting Tilden's election on the ground that like a number of presidents he has never had any children. Washington and others are cited if we are correctly informet, there never will be a president of that kind until we elect a president of the female persuasion.

—Christopher, of the Fort Valley Mirror, is mistaken in anying that the merchants of Atlanta advertise less than any merchants in the state, as the columns of the Construction will demonstrate.

—Bishop Pierce dedicates the new Methodist church at Harlem to-morrow.

ethodist church at Harlem to-morrow.

—Miss Annie T. Christian, of Dalton was recently married to Mr. C. E, Cook, of Ker eky.

-We deeply sympathise with Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg of College T.mple, in their sad bereavement. Carl was a young man of proud e, and the blow falls heavily upon his

ovoted parents.

The Grand Lodge of Masons had a monious session in Macon. There were 242 resentatives present, and 307 lodges represent. representatives present and evidence elected for the ensuing year. M W David E Butler, grand master: R W James M Mobley, deputy grand master; R W James M Mobley, deputy grand master; R W James W Taylor, ar grand warden; R W John G Deitz, ir grand warden; R W John G Deitz, ir grand warden; R W Joseph E Wells, grand treasurer; R W J Emmett Blackshear, grand secretary; W Caleb W Key, grand chaplain; W W Goodman, as grand Dewoon; R W W Sittehell, it grand dealers on; W G W Gammage, grand marshal; W W I con; W G W Gammage, grand marshal; Parkhuret, 1st grand steward; W R T Ke

Parkhurst, ist grand steward, W. R. T. Kendrick, 2d grand steward; W. A. H. Sneed, 3d grand steward; C. H. Freeman, grand tyler.

—Capt. E. B. Purcell is not a candidate for mayor of Clarkston. He expects to fill the marshal's place,

—The first quarterly meeting of the Fulton county Sunday school association meets in Trinity church at 9 a m to-day.

—The Atlanta Mirror is now owned by the Mirror publishing company, and has

by the Mirror publishing company, and has the following staff: Edward Young, editorial marager; George H. Fuller, amistant editor; Stephen Terry, business manager; I. M. Shelton, treasurer; G. W. Terry, je., secretary. It will appear next month enlarged and improved. We are pleased to note its success and congratulate the boxs on their effort.

—United States Commissioner W. B. Smith is a versatile man. Sometimes he tries an illicit distiller. Sometimes he preaches

road, to Miss Emma Harris.

—Nickajack lodge, No. 89, I. O. Q. F., was instituted at Smyrns, on Thursday night, to Deputy Grand Master W. S. Grambing, and a delegation from Atlanta. The officers of the lodge are: W. N. Pace, N. G.; J. Earnshaw, V. G.; J. R. Love, secretary; N. H. Humphriss, treasurer. The Atlanta delegation ware festud, and it is said to have been exceedingly surprising to see how much chicken Police Commissioner Gramling could get away with.

—The acquittal of O'Grady in the United States could control to surprise. It was generally considered that it would, as a matter of course, be that way.

TRADE NOTES.

Sam'i Wynn, Lawrenceville, Gg; plets, St Louis; Henry Hillyer, city; S cappens, Covington, L. H. Herridey, Ga; W se, Savannah; J. C. Johnson, Teon; F. L. Frey

od by P. H. Will, Fr., Cham

A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MRAN

re in ounces per square foot ... APPEARANCE OF THE

TO-DAY'S PROBABILITIES.

outh Atlantic States: rising barometer

COMMERCIAL.

Total

Stock on hand ..

ents for the week:

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but prices are unchanged. In futures, tra-tions continue large and prices have adva

The Crop Reports.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3, 1876.

Liverpool Weekly Review.

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BAROMETER. 1-H. 3 P.H. 9 P.H. MER.

Delicious Fure, attone, the qualities of trillet's D Stylish. W. S. Wilson sells Anthracite Co A choice stock of Gentlemer

swers undershire, collers, culf., seek it s spenders kis gove, half for me a general na of factumishing cools of Lynch's No. Try the Montevallo Coal and be co rinced that it is the part and chear est Coal sold You can find it always on hand at W. d. Wilson two yards.

See the nobby styles in stiff and soft et stats silk and appear unbreltes, and all the novelties in men's neck wear and silk handker-chiefs at J. Lynch's, No. 3 Peachtres street. Cool Still at Summer Prices

W. 8. Wilson is still selling the Red, and white Shaker Farmels, sarriet and white merino and cashmere under shirts and drawers, and a full line of white dress shirts, at J. Lynch's, No 3 Peachtree street, opposite National Hotal.

Old The Best 110 Place to buy your winter Clothing for yourself and boys, is at our house, as every thing is giaranted as represented. We have now a very large line of underwear, which we are selling at very low figures.

Maory dit 24 Whitehall St., cor. Alaba John Domini's Select.

John Domini has refitted Mublen brink's old stand, No. 19 Whitehall street. He will be glad to see his old friends and customer and invited them all to take an excellent lunch the

rning at 10 o'clock We received today another large lo of those nice MER's and SON'S Over Coats, me especially for us, at the same low prices as to thers. "A word to the wise" is sufficient.

Casis City Ciotalna Store,
A. & S. ROBERFELD nove-det and granter 24 Whitehall street.

New Steres. Rew Goods I Just opening from the manufactur a large stock of DRY GOODS

of the istest styles in all its branches, and will sold at price to sunt the times. The public respectfully invited to examine our stock charges made for showing goods.

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We Claim And the people endorse, that we take the lead in fashions and reasonable prices to Clothing for men's, boy's and children's west Our motto is, no misr-presentation of goods. Enguan Sportiers, Clothiers and Tallor

In Our Grocery House Will be found a large and well sele at bottom price Our goods are all fresh and we guarantee satisfac.ion in prices and goods. Given as a call.

HITCHEMS BRO.,

33 Peachtree street,

Atlanta, Ga.

\$15 Over Coat sold elsewhere for \$20

What We Are Doing? We are selling a good all-wool Chin-chills Over (oat for \$10, well worth \$15. Call and

An Elegant Assortment of fine dress suits, in Wor

ted and Cloth Frock coats. Suits from \$18 up There is no resson why a man should not go well-dressed when he can buy such suits as M & J. Hinson are selling at ann-wed sat 50 and 62 Whitehall st. a full line of Feathers, Flowers, But

WATCHES: date

Furchgott, Benedict & Co. offer 5000 leaves of Funcy Letter and Note Paper with Envalopes to match, at only 195c, former price Me. Opate & Clas & Outton at Se per spool. Needles a per spool. See New No. 2011 at Se per spool. Go to Furchgott, Benedict & Co. and se what a beautiful 'Ball' of Children's Fascy tose they other at 10c, 12 kg; 50c and 25c. A re-miction of 10 per cent. The best made.

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bull bates rather and stationary lollowed remail counties mean as than ever before. In franklin county a frost occurred on the fast of people, and other had been injurgifler rost. In Tennesse the season has een fine for riponing, gathering and counties to the weeks earlier and the harves will be completed at are early date, finally the categulf states, and generally cooler north ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT. ATIANTA, GA., November 8, 1876.

to be much shorter than last year. There is less vigor and thrift for future development of fruitage in case of a prolonged season, like the extraordinary one of 1975, though the indications of the condition reports of this department up to October, potated to four and two third millions of bales. Last season there was proved to be a deficiency of lint to the seed in the [ginning, and other untavorable indications, which would have limited the crop inevit by to 4 333 335 but for a full month's delay of killing frost in the gu' i states, the fields being green in large bolt up to December 8 The future of the present season cannot make the crop a deficient one, but will determine how near to the large one of 1875 the result shall come.

MARKETS BY TELEURAPH.

Liverpool, Nov 3

The circular of the Liverpool cotton brokers
association says cotton continues in exter side
demand for almost every description. American
has been extraordinarily active but freely offered. Prices have advanced from 8 164 to 264,
lower qualities being acceptionally scarce. For ered at 1%.
Sterling quiet at 2%.
Gold dull at 109%@109%. Governments dull and steady; new fives 118. State bonds quiet and nominal. Stocks closed very quiet; New York Oes 1. 628; Erie 10% Lak: Shore 16%; Blimots Oe ial 32: Pitsburg 50; Chloago and Northwesta 34; preferred 59%; Rook Island 102. Sub-treasury belances—gold \$,48,680,894; on lower qualities being exceptionally scarce. For Sea island there has been a moderate inquir

> Komesman tribunation OPENING QUOTATIONS.

The Encyant Cotton Market.

Invertool, November 3.—The Courier says:
"For some days the Turke-Servian armistics now announced, has been sonfidently expected, and the Manchester market for goods and partia, as well as the cotton market, has been perceptibly regaining in tone. Only upon one occasion upon theeve of the American civil war have the sales reached such a figure as announced yesterday, and at Manchester, with advancing prices business was active and transactions larga."

LONDON, November 3.—The Liverpool Post to-day says: "Yesterday was the most excited day the couton market has experienced for year, and the enormous sales have thrown business altogether out of gear. Yarn prices are raised all around. There are large offers at about is advance, but they are mostly declined, so little business results." Plands 11 7-16; Orleans 15 K.

Putures opened firm; November 11 17-30g;
6; December 11 21-80@11 11-16; January 11 2
h11 15-14; February 12 2-20@1214; March 18 912 11-88. LIVERPOO

The digest of crop returns for Octoindicates a reduction of the wheat erop of near y one-sixth, while the quality is somewhat an erior. Every section of the United States in licates a reduced crop except the middle states Amantic states fell off two per cent, the gup, states 77 per cent and the southern inland state, 8 per cent. The figures point to a total yield of two hund ed and ninety-four million bushes. The type crop is four per cent. The type crop is four per cent. The care group is six per cent below last year, with a somewhat better quality. The barley crop is six per cent below last year's. The car rops arow a falling off of 23 per cent. In the south at antic, one, the gulf states, 5, and the south intand states, 2 per cent. below. Geords Fiorica, labona Louisians and West VI gluy 'light'a yield a full crop. The cr. crop 3in the south Atlantic States, near he coust, suffered from September storms, haryland and South Corolina are full severage corgia is largely above, but the deficiency in

Crost to GLOCATIONS

AUGUSTA, No

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M (CON Movember 2 Cotion from middle); not receipts for the week 6,307 bales; nor t-0,507 sales 55; stock 7,505 COLUMBUS, November 3 - Cotton actives COLUMBUS, November 3 - Cotton actives Hillings 10%; netr celpte for the week 4,799 I hilpstenis 3,687; spinners 884; steck 6,997. MONTGOMERY, Novem er 3. - Cotton a very arm; midulin = 1954@ 6 4; net ascala the we.k 4,855 balva; shuments 3,686; stock NASHVILLE, November 1.— otic niddings 10%; net receipts for the water, shipments 1,700; sales 2,843.

Provintena, Grain, et NEW YORK, No Flour, prices gen rally without dec Flour, prices gen vally without ducline change, but tend to favor buyers; superfine mesters and state 74 6 0.48 00. southern flour quiet; common to fair extra \$5 25,045 50; good to choice do. 8 55,648 70.

When very dull and heavy: 10,80 lower to sell; holders generally refuse to yield; winter red senters \$1 25. with the restore \$1 25. winter red senters \$1 25. with the restore \$1 25. winter red demana; ungraded western mixed 50,040.

Outs a shade better; improvement mainly on state.

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Outsee Rie quiet and unshanged.

Sugar very quiet and firm; fair to good refining 9%20%; standard A 10%; granula ed 111,6211%; powdered 11%; erushed 11%411%; powdered 11%; erushed 11%411%; Moiasses, refining stock searce and quiet; grocery grades stendy; new crop New Orienna 606 61% for good to choice.

Rice steady; moderate demand.

Tallow steady and firm at 5%48 15 16.

Rayal stores firm.

Pork firmer; new mess \$17 13%.

Lard steady; prime steam 10210 05.

Whinky dull at \$1 13%.

Freights: carcely so firm; cotton per sall 5-16; steam %.

CHICAGO. November 3.

Blour essier but not quotably lower.

Wheat solive, weak and lower. No. 1 Chaeagt apring \$1 11½ cash; No. 8 Chicago spring \$1 00% 681 00% cash; No. 8 Chicago spring \$85 6850; Corn dall, weak and lower; No. 2 48 cash.

Rye: essies at 55.

Pork, steady and arm; cash \$15 75; Norumber \$15 40.

\$15 40.
Land firm; cash 9,469 65; November 9 65; De-cember 9 49,469 45; all the year 9,469 40.
Ruik Mests steady.
Whisk, easier out not quotably lower.
Afternoon call—wheat was unchanged; lard asier; all the year 9 30. ST. LOUIS, November 8.

Flour dull and unchanged
Wheat dull and lower; No. 3 red fall \$1 19;
No. 3 red fall \$1 054,6251 09.
Corn active and a shade lower: No. 2 mixed 40%. Oats dull; No. 2 30%@30% 100 51 Rye dull and lower at 57%.

Barley quiet and unchanged. It is A.

Whisky quiet at \$1 %.

Provisions quiet at an unchanged; buty small

joboing demand.
Hogs in good demand at her
5)405 65.
Cattle steady; good demand it
and heffers; good to choice the CINCINNATL November 2.

Flour dull and unchanged.

Wheat quiet and fra; red \$1 20931 28

Cora in fair demiand and firm at 49500.

Outs duil at 20937.

Rye steady at 66,

Barley dull and nominal.

Balla Assessiral, nonners by, case he selected side sides si COUNTILLE, November 3.

Flour in good demand at full prices; extra \$4 00884 20; family \$6 00830 35.

When sent, yet 31 longs 25, ambox 32 31 35; white 31 30; gain 16.

Corn firm; white 47; mixed 48.

Cons in fair demand; white 35; mixed 48.

Mean pork nominal.

Bulk Means abouldern nominal: clear rib

PRICES-CURRENT

ots. Shoes and Rub G. H. & A. W. B

An Atlantean just returned from to contential gives in two most things about custom that prevails throughout the northOn one train Hayes was ahead. A Hayes in was crowing over it. "On don't get excited a Tilden main," the radicals have so everything and left the democrats so poor it they have to either stay at home or walk."

On a palace car at another time the vote y for Hayes heavily, and a Hayes man poking for Hayes heavily, and a Hayes man poking

On the registry of the Kimball live sme days ago, might, have been noticed ame of a Mr. Resservood, who had come

hight & Co., of London, Although these bon have been pronounced in H and worthless

LOOKING IIP \$78,000!

HIN BONDS PAID.

payment. He was slightly surprised when Governor Smith told him that Mesma Clews, Robicht & Co. were not "innocent holders" of these bonds; that they were bought by Hanry Clew hould be the the Cov. Smith he

had

REEN FUBLISHED IN THE PAPERS.

Messrs. Clews, Hobitch & Co., as pariners of Henry Clews & Co., must have known of this action of Georgia, and in purchasing them with that knowledge, purchased what they knew to be worthless. He utterly and positively declined to consider the question of paying them.

When Mr. Haziewool suggested that the question would probably

BE TAKEN TO THE LEGISLATURE.

Governor Smith reminded him that the legisla-ture had discouned these bonds by a nearly unanimous vote, and would not be likely to go-back on its action. back on its action.

Mr. Hazlewood called Governor Smith's attention to the fact that unless these bonds were paid Georgia's credit would suffer in England, and she need not expect any financial help from

that quarter.

The Governor replied that in America where the question was fully understood, Georgia

or treasurer, that

ARE THO'S OUT AS "FERLERS"
on the subject of the bawdy bonds. It may
well be imagined that they don't "feel" anything worth talking about.

Georgia Western railroad vs Georgia railr Franklin vs Air-Line railroae.

Buice vs London, Liverpool and Globe. Moseley vs Georgia railroad. The State vs Georgia railroad,

City Court.